

ON HUSBAND'S GRAVE

Nancy Huntley's Last Pilgrimage to Churchyard.

**STRANGE AND PATHETIC TRAGEDY
DOWN EAST.**

**Widow Sets Fire to Her House and Then
Lays Down on Her Husband's Grave to
Perish by Freezing—Had Been Mildly
Insane for Several Years.**

East Machias, January 21.—Prostrate upon a grave mound in the little country church yard at the village of Culter, the dead frozen body of a woman was found this morning.

"Her rigid form scantily clad, was wrapped in a white mantle of snow, which all night long had been falling softly from the skies and sifting through the pine trees of the little cemetery.

The body was that of Nancy Huntly, "Widow Huntly," she was known to every one in Cutler, and the man who found her lying there did not need to look at the pallid features to discover her

Half a dozen years before, as a bride

Poor in the world's goods though they were, the married life of the couple was an ideally happy one. But the hard

an ideally happy one. But the hand of death despoiled their home and one bleak November day three years ago Nancy Huntly followed her husband's body to the grave.

notice a change in her, and it was soon seen that her mind was giving away under the terrible load of sorrow she had to bear. She continued to live in the cottage that had been the home of herself

and husband and with the help of the neighbors eked out an existence from the scanty store he had left. Not for a single day though did she fail to make a pilgrimage to the mound of earth in the

churchyard, beneath which lay buried the remains of him who had been more than life to her.

Mentally she had become almost a total wreck, but her insanity was of the

harmless sort, and her malady had become to be little noticed in the town where she lived. That she would ever end her life in the tragic but pathetic manner in which she did never occurred

A visit to the Huntly cottage revealed a fact which adds to the pathos and strangeness of the story.

phes or debts had been collected and a match had been applied to each. Nancy Huntly had not only given up her own life, but had tried to burn the little place which known her greatest happiness and deepest sorrow.

Berwick Disgusted With Weather.
[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.]
South Berwick, Me., Jan. [21]—Today has been by far the most disagreeable [day] of

the season so far. This morning there was about six inches of snow on the ground, but at about ten o'clock in the forenoon it began to rain hard and kept it up till after three o'clock, making the streets a

perfect mess of slush and water. It is tonight almost impossible to walk anywhere in town without rubber boots or wet feet. The Newichawanick Manufacturing company sent out their female

Thief Captured in Waterville.
Waterville, January 21.—The police

last night captured Eddie Davis, who has entered the office of the Sawyer Publishing Company several times and stolen money. An officer tracked him in the snow and caught him as he attempted to leave. He pleaded guilty and was

Havana, January 21.—Weyler after he left Havana marched along the highway

to Guinea, which place he reached yesterday. Nothing further is known of his movements.

ROYAL



BAKING

POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PORTLAND DAILY PRESS

Subscription Rates.

DAILY (in advance) \$6 per year; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 a quarter; 50 cents a month. The Daily is delivered every morning by carrier anywhere within the city limits and at Woodlands without extra charge.

DAILY (Not in advance), variably at the rate of \$7 a year.

MAINE STATE PRESS, (Weekly) published every Thursday, \$2 per year; \$1 for six months; 50 cents a quarter; 25 cents for trial subscription of six weeks.

Persons wishing to leave town for long or short periods may have the addresses of their papers changed as often as desired.

Advertising Rates.

IN DAILY PRESS \$1.50 per square, for one week; \$4.00 for one month. Three insertions or less, \$1.00 per square. Every other day advertisement, one third less than these rates.

Half square advertisements \$1.00 for one week or \$2.50 for one month.

"A Square" is a space of the width of a column and one inch long.

Special Notices, on first page, one-third additional.

Amusements and Auctions, Sales, \$2.00 per square each week. Three insertions or less, \$1.50 per square.

Reading Notices in nonpartisan type and classified with other paid notices, 15 cents per line each insertion.

Pure Reading Notices in reading matter type, 25 cents per line each insertion.

Wanted, To Let, For Sale and similar advertisements, 25 cents per week in advance, for 40 words or less, no display. Displayed advertisements under these headlines, and all advertisements not paid in full, will be charged at regular rates.

In MAINE STATE PRESS—\$1.00 per square or first insertion, and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Address all communications relating to subscriptions and advertisements to PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO., 97 EXCHANGE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

THE PRESS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22.

The educational bill introduced in the legislature may be a good measure, but it disturbs local control over the schools too much to be popular.

In the United States last year the lynching led the legal executions by 131 to 132—a record, of which we as a people have no reason to be proud.

Gov. Powers' remarks on economy in his inaugural message seem to have been forgotten thus early by the legislature. Schemes for the expenditure of money are piling up with the usual rapidity.

The prospect of the speedy ratification of the arbitration treaty is said to be brightening. Secretary Olney's explanations have helped, but the evident universal desire on the part of the people for its ratification has helped more.

In the year 1895 Philadelphia spent \$21,919,707 for new buildings, while the amount invested in Chicago was \$22,750,615, and yet there is a popular delusion in some sections of the West that the Quaker City is on the decline.

Mason, who has been nominated for Senator by the Illinois Republicans, is not, perhaps an ideal selection, but he is a great improvement on Madden or Lorimer. The election of either of the two latter would have been a disgrace, if the statements made in regard to them by the Chicago papers can be relied upon.

On return of Senator Pritchard of North Carolina is believed to ensure enough Senators who will vote for a tariff bill to pass such a measure, though the casting vote of the Vice President may be necessary. Pritchard is a free silver man but not a follower of Teller and the other western silver senators in their dog-in-the-manger policy.

Peffer of Kansas who has steadily been losing ground in the senatorial race has at last fallen out, a defeated candidate. In just what particular he has failed to measure up to the senatorial standard, as viewed from the Populist standpoint, we are quite unable to say. He has been an obstructionist, the father of most impracticable and visionary governmental schemes, on the wrong side of nearly every question brought to his consideration while in the Senate, and in the face and eyes of all this, a caucus of his populist friends in Kansas most irreverently lays him aside and names as his successor one W. A. Harris.

It was perfectly well understood when the first appropriation was made for the insane hospital at Bangor that other and larger appropriations must follow; so the call for a half a million ought not to surprise anybody. How it shall be raised admits of a difference of opinion, but as the hospital is to be for the benefit of future generations as well as for this one, the proposition to raise the money or a large portion of it, by the issue of bonds running twenty years would seem to be meritorious and fair. The hospital is needed now and it ought to be completed without any unnecessary delay.

The anti-theatre-hat crusade in its travel westward has reached Pittsburg, and there is an ordinance now before its council. It requires every woman to remove her hat and check it before taking her seat. The Mayor thanks this measure impracticable of enforcement, it appearing to him that there is no room at any of the theatres capable of storing 700 theatre hats—that being the average number of women in attendance at the various theatres. This causes the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune to say, there is nothing to prevent the managers from building annexes and this provision of the ordinance may have in view such relief for some of Pittsburg's unemployed artisans.

There was little in Lord Salisbury's speech to encourage the hope that any decisive measures to compel the Sultan to stop the massacres of his Armenian subjects are likely to be taken very soon. To be sure he says the powers are in accord and that something will happen if

THE SKIES OF THE YUKON.

Brilliant in the Winter, but Unfriendly.

(Alaska News.) During the winter months the aurora on the Yukon is very brilliant and intensely beautiful. It commences early in the fall, and lasts, with more or less brilliancy throughout the long arctic winter. It generally begins upon the setting of the sun, although in midwinter it has sometimes been so bright that it was visible at noon while the sun was shining brightly. The rays of the light first shoot forth with a quick, quivering motion, are then gathered, forming a great arch of fire spanning the heavens. It glows for an instant like a girdle of burnished gold, then, unfolding, great curtains of light drop forth. These royal mantles of bright orange, green, pink, red, and yellow, and crimson are suspended and waved between heaven and earth as with an invisible hand. The rapid gyrations and scintillations of light and blending colors are intensely bewildering and superbly beautiful. The whole phenomenon of waving wreaths, flickering flames, rays, curtains, fringes, bands, and flashing colors, the strange confusion of light and motion, now high in the heavens, then dropping like curtains of gold and silver lace, sparkling with a wealth of rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and diamonds, penetrating dark gulches and darting through somber green forests lighting the whole landscape as with a thousand electric lamps, form a picture of which words can convey but a very poor idea.

This high as it flashes along the frozen rivers, the great banks of snow, and reveals the huge mountains of glistening ice and black lines of fir, indeed, is of the purest arctic cast, and causes one to button his coat closer over his chest, and with a shiver he is glad to seek daylight of less brilliancy but one of comforting warmth.

At the breaking up of winter the hours of sunshine are rapidly increasing and continue so until midsummer, when the sun beams forth twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four, while in the high mountain peaks it is for a period of several days in June not entirely out of sight during the twenty-four hours. During the months of July and August the weather becomes very warm, and even hot, and miners are glad to seek a shady retreat in the twenty-four hours.

After this period the hours of sunshine gradually decrease, until during the shortest days the sun shines four hours out of the twenty-four. But at this period the aurora is very intense, and helps very materially in driving darkness from that dreary land. The thermometer registers 70 degrees below zero in winter, but the atmosphere is very dry, and consequently the cold is not so perceptible as one would imagine.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

PORTLAND POST OFFICE

OFFICE HOURS.

Cashier's Office, (Sundays excepted), 7.30 a. m. to 7.00 p. m.; Money order department, 9 a. m. to 6.00 p. m.; Registry department, 9.00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m.

General Delivery, (Sundays excepted) 7.30 a. m. to 7.00 p. m. Sunday 9.00 to 10.00 a. m. 1.00 to 2.00 p. m.

Carriers' Deliveries, (Sundays excepted)—In business section of the city between High and In streets at 7.00 and 9.15 a. m.; 1.00, 1.45 and 5.15 p. m.; in other sections at 8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 5.00 p. m. Sunday delivery at Office window, 9.00 to 10.00 a. m., 1.00 to 2.00 p. m., and 5.00 to 6.00 p. m.

At 11.00 a. m., 4.00 and 8.00 p. m. From Atlantic to Grove on Congress, 6 a. m. Sunday, 6.00 p. m.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAIL.

Eastern, Southern and Western, Intermediate offices and connections via Boston & Maine Railroad (Eastern division). Arrive at 12.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p. m.; close 6 and 8.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.

Eastern, via Maine Central Railroad—Arrive at 12.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p. m.; close 6 and 8.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.

Intermediate offices and connections via Maine Central Railroad—Arrive at 2.00 and 6.00 a. m., 1.00 and 5.00 p. m.; close at 6.00 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 1.00 and 5.00 p. m.

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Intermediate offices and connections via Maine Central Railroad—Arrive at 2.00 and 6.00 a. m.,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Gertrude J. Graves, both of New
Springfield, Jan. 16, Will T. Danforth and
Anna B. Cornforth.
Haddford, Jan. 10, Joseph Woods and
Rose Brady.
Winthrop, George M. Sanborn and Miss
A. Tilton.
Evermore Falls, Jan. 9, Elmer G. Wyman
and Miss Ethel Richardson.
Kingfield, Jan. 7, Miss Jorden and Miss
E. Thompson.
Concord, Jan. 6, Merrill C. Horlick, C.
C. Sanborn and Miss Mary A. Bakeman of
Concord.
Conesect, Jan. 7, Albert P. Leach of Pe-
ter and Miss George Gray of Bluehill.

DEATHS.

Willard, Jan. 21, Mrs. Elizabeth Small,
87 years 7 months.
Hastings, Jan. 16, Mrs. D. A. Smith, wid-
ow of David Hastings, 76 years.
Concord, Jan. 16, Daniel T. Richardson, aged 78
months.
Winthrop, Jan. 18, Mrs. Lucy, wife of
C. C. Sanborn, Jr.
Conville, Jan. 12, Mrs. Sarah L. Morrow,
90 years.
South Thomaston, Jan. 18, Mrs. Margaret
Hings.
Concord, Jan. 18, Mrs. A. J. Foss, aged 61
7 months.
Bangor, Jan. 19, John W. Hellier, aged 30
years.
South Brewer, Jan. 18, Mrs. Alice H.
Irish, aged 65 years.
Elsworth, Jan. 16, Lauren D. Haslam,
61 years.
West Pembroke, Jan. 18, Mrs. George W.
Hers.
Concord, Samuel Wormwood, formerly of
Hastings, aged 63 years.
Lyford Pond, Jan. 14, Mrs. Elvira S. Whit-
comb, aged 65 years.
Lyford Pond, Jan. 10, William Irish, Jr., aged 80



**Your
Mother**

Used Baker's Extracts. She
is using them today. So are
you. That is the reason they are so popular.
Just upon your Grocer giving you

**BAKER'S
EXTRACTS** In All Pure
Fruit Flavors

They are the best. Double the strength
of other extracts and never vary in quality.

They have stood the test of time.

ONE TRIAL PROVES THEIR WORTH.

**F. E. GAGE, M.D. V.,
Veterinary Surgeon.**
(Graduate of Harvard University.)
Office—Whitman Sawyer Stable Co.
Residence—United States Hotel.
TELEPHONE 645-4.

DOVS Jan. 18, 1913 eod3m

...the financial solidity of the
whose lives are insured is much
strengthened.

A policy of Life Insurance
more for less money than at any
form of investment known—It
and fortifies all business trans-
improves one's financial rat-
credit through life, and is the
absolutely reliable security
world at death, when valuable
money are likely to be much
lost.

By the yearly payment of
percentage of its value, this
possession is purchased. A com-
with the average results of invest-
of business many at a term
will demonstrate its superiority.

Our policies embrace all up to
features popular in insuranc-
tracts. Write us.

**UNION MUTUAL
INSURANCE CO.**
PORTLAND, ME.
FRED E. RICHARDS, P.
Maine investments given pre-
in the purchase of securities. \$100
Hillden Dollars loaned and in-
the State amount constantly in

THE PRESS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

J. R. Libby,
Rines Bros. Co.,
Niagara Rheumatic and Kidney Cure,
Eastman Bros. & Bancroft,
New Revised Encyclopedia Dictionary,
Messenger's Notice—2.
AMUSEMENTS.
Theater Singers.
Blossom Pictures—First Parish.

New Wants, To Let, For Sale, Lost, Found
and other advertisements will be found under
their appropriate heads on Page 6.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup"

Has been used over Fifty Years by millions of
mothers for their children while Teething
with perfect success. It soothes the child,
softens the gums, allays Pain, cures Wind
Colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best
remedy for Diarrhoea whether arising from
teething or other causes. For sale by Druggists
in every part of the world. Be sure and
ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 25 cts
a bottle.

BRIEF JOTTINGS.

The Veteran Firemen enjoyed a clam
supper last night at their rooms.
Trinity Lodge No. 64, K. of P., will
confer the rank of Knight on two can-
didates at their regular convention tonight.

Readers will remember that Mrs.
Alice Palmer will lecture at Pine street
church tomorrow at 3 p. m. on "Evo-
lutionary Journeys to Europe." The tickets
can be procured at Loring, Short & Har-
mon's and F. B. Clark's.

The men's supper at Williston church
was postponed until this evening on
account of the storm.

The Unitarian Women's Alliance will
meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a rehearsal of the fairies
in the "Grand Parade" in the vestry of
Congress Square church today at 4
o'clock.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock at 36 Oak
street, will be held the devotional meet-
ing of the W. C. T. U., to be conducted
by Mrs. Helen M. Humphrey. All are
invited.

Didn't anyone say that the street were
wet and slippery yesterday. Most people
found that out.

The State street sociable has been pos-
tponed to this evening.

The officers of Casco lodge, No. 78, A.
O. U. W., was installed last evening by
District Deputy Wm. H. Willard.

The directors of the Maine Central
rail road will hold their regular month-
ly meeting at the offices of the company
in this city this noon.

Charles W. Meserve of this city and
George H. Leonard of Scarborough, have
assigned for the benefit of their cred-
itors.

A regular meeting of the Episcopal
club was held Wednesday evening, but
only business of a routine nature was
transacted. Several matters of impor-
tance which were informally discussed
were laid over for action to the next
meeting.

There were no school sessions yester-
day.

A chess tournament was started at the
Y. M. C. A. rooms last Saturday night
between Messrs. Chapman of Stroudwater,
champion, and John of South
Portland, ex-champion of Maine. There
will be another game there next Satur-
day evening.

The committee on education of the
Maine legislature, went through here
yesterday on their way to visit the Gor-
ham Normal school. The committee
will be there today.

The supper and social to have been given
last night by the men of Williston
church, was postponed on account of the
storm and will take place this evening.
The supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

WESTBROOK.

Mrs. Jennie Anderson Clark of Berlin
Falls, N. H., is visiting relatives and
friends at east end.

The union meetings that are being
held at Warren church this week under
the auspices of the Warren and Methu-
en churches, are being largely attended
and a good deal of interest is being
manifested.

Mr. B. S. Brooks of Brooks's express
is visiting in Haverhill and Boston this
week.

Presumptuous Valley lodge, No. 4, K.
of P., worked the page rank on one can-
didate at their meeting last evening.

The Westbrook Foot Ball association
will give an entertainment and supper
at their rooms on Scotch Hill this eve-
ning.

The proposed new street railway from
this city to Harrison is meeting with a
great deal of favor from residents of the
different towns through which it
proposes to run. The promoters of the
project from this city are receiving
many offers of material help from all
along the line. It seems to meet with
almost universal favor and if a charter
is obtained no doubt it will soon be
built.

BABY'S SKIN

In all the world there is no other treatment
so pure, so sweet, so safe, so speedy, for pre-
venting, purifying, and beautifying the skin,
scalp, and hair, and eradicating every in-
jury, as warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP,
and gentle anointings with CUTICURA (oliva-
ment), the great skin cure.

It is sold throughout the world. PUTTER
DRUG & CHEM. CO., Sole Agents, Boston.
"All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.
EVERY HUMOR From Pimples to Scalds
Cured by CUTICURA.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

Winter Gets in Its Work at Last.

A DRIVING SNOW STORM AND PELTING RAIN.

The Harbor Not So Rough in Years as
Yesterday—The Elizabeth City Has a
Hard Time of It—Other Storm Notes.

The "oldest inhabitant" in Portland
had his innings yesterday. It has been
some months since that highly respected
and much sought after individual has
had an opportunity of exploring the
cobwebby recesses of his cranium and
digging out facts and figures about the
weather, the tide, etc., and no doubt
some people had begun to fear that the
"old inhabitant" was no more. But
yesterday he turned up again none the
worse for wear and as far as could be told
he was just as full of reminiscences as
ever, and had just as many facts and
figures at his fingers' ends.

Up to Wednesday night the "oldest in-
habitant" had very little to do and his
salary was earned without much labor.
Winter, with the exception of one small
snow flurry, had overlooked Portland
and the dealers in rubber goods, big
closets, storm clothes, plumbers' sup-
plies, toothache drops and sundry other
articles which are rendered necessary by
a genuine Maine winter, were longer
faced day by day and began to talk about
"hard times," and "terrible weather for
health and business." The "oldest in-
habitant" got a few odd jobs at first tell-
ing about "nothin' had ever been seen
like it before since right after the big
fire," and then he would ramble on for
an hour or more and talk about "what
it used to be like in winter," and how
"it took four days once to go from City
hall to Saccarappa" and the drifts were so
high that folks had to tunnel under them
to get into their front doors." Then the
"oldest" would bring his story to a
close by sympathizing with the we be-
gones looking store keeper and would go
on his way feeling as if he had at least
done something towards making life en-
joyable for the people who "want goin'
to have no winter no more, seems like."

But folks got tired of the "oldest" and
his stories. His yarns became moth
eaten, his stock in trade shop worn and
his kindly countenance is looked upon
as something worse than the bore.

It may be that there were a few people
in Portland who were satisfied with the
"warm spell of weather." There were
no sidewalks to shovel, no overshoes to
buy, no kid making the night enjoyable
with aching teeth, sore throat, diptheria
or other delights of winter, but these
people were in the minority and hardly
dared to talk about the weather at all.
If it hadn't been for the new city charter
and the Seely dinner, folks would have
become actually dumb before Wednesday
night. You could see men looking tired
of life everywhere you went. Even polo
talk can't make up for the loss of
winter topics. The poor bashful young
man who wanted to call for the first
time on his girl didn't dare to make the
call until the weather changed. He knew
that if he went he would have nothing
to talk about for women, especially
young women, don't know much about
city charters, polo or the other conver-
sational topics that have kept the tongues
of the good people of Portland wagging
for the past three months.

Yesterday morning the "oldest" of the
bashful young man, the store keepers,
the doctors and others were happy. On
the ground was several inches of snow,
and it was still coming down. Men
looked more cheerful as they hunted up
their snow shovels and got out on to the
sidewalk to remove the first blessings of
the winter. The weather could be talked
of by everyone again without danger of
thrashing out old wheat. The electric
roads got their snow plows out early and
inaugurated their winter campaign. It
seemed like old times to the "suburban-
ites" to stand in a snow drift in a gale of
wind and wait for a delayed car. They
smiled sweetly at the conductor for the
first time in weeks and cheerfully
acknowledged the driver when he had indeed
found Portland again.

The wind blew great guns and as the
morning wore away continued to increase
in force. It had been cold early in the
morning, but by nine o'clock the tempera-
ture had moderated considerably and the
big snow flakes turned into hail and
then into pouring rain. The sidewalks
became ankle deep in slush in a
twinkling, or if they had been cleared of
snow were as slippery as glass. Pedes-
trians slipped down into the ice cold
water and sat gracefully in running
rivulets, still wearing their thankful
smile for the coming of winter. Men who
had a leak in their last year's overshoes
knew it was there by noon time, and
bought new ones.

The man who had
borrowed your umbrella last and failed
to return it was blessed in language
more heartfelt than polite. Yes, winter
had come with a vengeance, and every
one was happy again.

Like the dew before the summer sun,
as the poets say, the first snow of the
winter faded away. Cellars were flooded,
worked office boys got out into the
gutter and dug miniature canals in the
street to help the water off the sidewalks
while the hard hearted employer stood
behind the glass doors and bossed the
job. The lively stable men who have
been laying for sleighing gnashed their
teeth in anger as the downpour continued
and they saw a prospective boom in their
business actually melting away before
their eyes.

It was winter with a vengeance, and if
everyone wasn't happy they never will be
in this world. But the downpour con-
tinued in a heartless unrelenting manner.

The "no school" signal was blown for
the first time this season, and the im-
prisoned children wept copiously at the
sad sound. It ceased raining about three
o'clock, but it continued to drizzle a
little until the night settled down and
grew colder.

All of this time there was plenty of en-
joyment along the water front. During
the early forenoon the sea in the harbor
was choppy and very ugly looking. At
ten o'clock the sea began to break over
the breakwater to its entire length. This
is the first time this has been known to
happen for many years. Mart Sargent,
the veteran steamboat man of the Casco
Bay line said that he hadn't seen it so
rough in the harbor for eleven years as it
was yesterday, and many other people
had about the same story to tell. On the
water front the "oldest" was everywhere
in evidence and for the first time in
months he found plenty of people to
listen to him. It was high tide about
12:30 o'clock and at this time the greatest
amount of danger was done along the
wharves. The harbor swell and under-
tow were something frightful to see, and
if the like has ever been known here, the
man who could remember it hadn't been
found at the hour of going to press.

Vessels moored alongside the docks
plunged and pitched about as if they
were at sea and about two o'clock it be-
came so bad that many schooners had to
haul out into the stream to save them-
selves from pounding the docks to pieces.
The greatest damage that was suffered
anywhere occurred at the end of Port-
land Pier, where the United States Barge
office is situated. The schooner City of
Augusta was lying alongside this wharf
discharging coal, and her crew had all
they could attend to in keeping the vessel
from smashing her sides in against the
wharf. Every time a big sea came in this
schooner would buoy up against the
spilling and shake the whole dock from
end to end. The buildings on the wharf
shook and strained under the blows of
the schooner, and at last the brick chim-
ney on the top of the barge office went by
the board and was a complete wreck.

The skipper of the City of Augusta said
that he must get out of the dock or
smash his vessel and so he was towed out
into the stream by a tug boat. But even
with this great relief Portland Pier con-
tinued to feel the effects of the heavy
undertow until the tide went down and
many spiles and timbers were broken off
and went floating down the harbor. The
men on the fire boat moored at the other
side of this dock had plenty of fun for
one day. The lines that hold the gallant
little vessel to the wharf parted once or
twice and the vessel was only kept from
smashing herself to pieces against the
wharf by the excellent work of her crew.
As it was she came out of the storm
without injury.

The ferry boat Elizabeth city had a
rough time of it yesterday. On her pas-
sage to and from the Cape she pitched
and rolled about in a terrifying manner
and her landings on either side were
made with difficulty. Had not her pilot
been the most careful in his work, the
ferry boat would have smashed things up
considerably.

The telephone company had nearly all
of their local lines in working order al-
though they had considerable trouble on
some of the city lines.

Their long distance line, however, in-
cluding both the eastward and westward
ones, were in trouble. Communication
with nearly every city in the state was
impossible during the morning.

Soon after noon one of the wires run-
ning to Biddeford was got into shape so
that communication, although difficult,
was possible.

The electric roads experienced con-
siderable difficulty in the forenoon, but
by the use of snow plows and big gangs
of men had everything in working order
soon after the rain began to fall. At first
the heavy snow was packed down solidly
into the grooves of the rails and made it
almost impossible for the cars to move.
The driving cars were delayed and the
city lines got along slowly. In some
cases the cars were kept moving while
passengers got on, for if they had been
entirely stopped it would have been a
work of some time to start them. On the
Cape line the big snow plow was at least
ten minutes going up the hill from the
Rochester station to Congress street.

Later in the afternoon the wind shifted
around to the north and it began to grow
colder. The sidewalks were so slippery
that only mountain goats could walk on
them. No injuries were reported from
persons falling, however, and when
Superintendent Staples at last got his
sand cart going about the streets one
could cart along much faster and with
much more comfort only it still required
a man with great nerve to cross the street
unless he wore lip boots.

The storm which caused all this
trouble started over Lake Superior Wed-
nesday and struck its way rapidly east-
ward.

It is believed that it must have
cracked great havoc to shipping along the
coast and reports of much damage may
be looked for in shipping circles.

But all should be happy just the same.
Some people were afraid we were not go-
ing to get any winter. Here it is! How
do you like it?

The Gibson Pictures.
The Gibson Pictures which are to be
repeated at the First Parish house on
Wednesday and Thursday evenings,
January 27th and 28th, furnish a varied
and interesting entertainment. The
pictures are considerably changed from
their former production, some of the best
being retained and numerous new ones
added from later drawings. The sub-
jects range from grave to gay and repre-
sent situations which daily occur in our
busy American life. It is no easy task
to faithfully copy a Gibson man or Gib-
son woman, or Gibson situation, but
that it can be done will be satisfactorily
demonstrated on three evenings.

The steamships Labrador and Hiber-
nia sailed during the forenoon despite
the heavy storm, and took out a big
cargo. As they left the harbor they
rolled about considerably and if some of
their passengers were not seasick before

There is nothing so good for burns and
scalds as Salivation Oil. It effects a
speedy and permanent cure. 25 cents.

she got out side Portland Head they are
born for a life on the ocean wave.

The pilot boat Maggie was not daunted
by the heavy sea, and went outside short-
ly before the Labrador, to bring back the
pilot. The men on this sturdy little
sloop care not for anything in the shape
of a heavy sea or storm, but they had
about all they wanted to tackle yester-
day.

Work on the elevator was interrupted
by the storm, and all of the men given
a day of rest. The big steamship
Numidian as she lay at the dock taking
in grain from the elevator rolled a great
deal and it was necessary to run lines
across the dock to keep her from smash-
ing the elevator wharf.

The lower part of the harbor was filled
with vessels which had put in to escape
the terrible sea which was reported to be
running outside. Captain Goud and the
fireboat were obliged to make several
trips out into the harbor to keep the
vessels out of the channel. The cellars all
along Commercial street were flooded,
but as the merchants are always on the
lookout for this kind of a thing, little or
no damage was done.

The steam railroads experienced but
little difficulty in coping with the storm
and all the trains running into Union
station arrived and departed on time.
The same was true of the Grand
Trunk and the Portland and Rochester
trains.

The Boston boats did not start from
either end of the line Wednesday night,
and they will not go out until the
weather moderates. The telegraph and
telephone companies had troubles of their
own and wires and poles were down in
almost every direction. For about two
hours yesterday morning there was no
direct communication with Boston and
all the messages received here from that
city came by way of New York, St.
John and Montreal. The Western Union
had the worst trouble in this vicinity on
the Eastern division, Boston and Maine
bridge over the upper harbor and in Cape
Elizabeth.

There were over thirty breaks on the
line between Scarborough and West Scar-
boro along the eastern division and all
the wires on the railroad bridge were down.
On the western division of the line there
was also considerable trouble and all
direct communication with Boston was
interrupted from shortly after eight
o'clock until 10 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing. The companies lines to the eastward
and to Bangor were in fair order, al-
though all the wires were down where
they cross the river at Brunswick. The
linemen were sent out in every direction
where trouble was reported and soon had
the lines in good condition.

The Postal Telegraph company was in
unusually bad shape and for hours their
Boston line was not open. All of the
poles on Vaughan bridge went down be-
fore the storm and it took a long time
to repair the damage. Their wire to Bangor
and the east was open but working rather
poorly.

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of their local lines in working order al-
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cluding both the eastward and westward
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SNOW CAME NOT.

No Big Drifts Yet—A Portlander Gets
Reminiscence.

"Well I guess we've got an old-fash-
ioned Maine snow storm at last!" said
an old Portland resident yesterday
morning. "I hope so," he continued,
"for the old time Maine winter is get-
ting to be little more than a memory."
But he was destined to disappointment for
the torrents of rain which quickly
followed the welcome snow made short
work of all hopes in that direction and
expectations of the snow storms of old
that made miniature mountains on the
side of the street were nipped in the
bud. Some sleigh bells were heard in
the early morning but they emitted a
rather melancholy sound seemingly
prophetic of impending doom.

Talk of snow storms started the
reminiscent gentleman, who stood near,
and he recalled a furious blizzard of 30
years ago even lackmen abandoned
their hacks in the street and communi-
cation with the surrounding country was
impossible for a number of days.

It was during this famous storm that
the two trains of the old P. S. and P. R.
collided on Turners Island, just across
the bridge from this city.

It seems the train due here from Bos-
ton at noon had not arrived when the
time arrived for the 3 p. m. train to
leave Portland for that city. The
superintendent sent out the train
though on time. When just attaining
a lively speed after crossing the bridge
the engineer of the Boston bound train
was horrified to see the other train com-
ing flying towards home with snow plow
ahead. He had to think quick. He
blew the whistle, reversed the engine
and jumped to the right, while the fire-
man took his "leap for life" off the left
side. Both landed in snow drifts up to
their arms, and it saved their lives.
From his place in the snow drift the
engineer saw the two trains meet with
fearful crash. His engine, as he tells it,
seemingly crawled right up over the snow
plow and planted itself right square on
top of the other locomotive as if it had
been hoisted there by mighty derricks.
When he could free himself from his
snowy prison he with others hurried
forward to the wreck. Strange to say
nobody was killed. Four men who were
in the Portland bound engine have all
since died. The two men of the western
bound train are still living, both over 80.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Albro E. Chase of Portland, Deputy
Grand High Priest of the G. R. A. C. of
Maine, made an official visit to
Montgomery and St. Bernard R. A. C.
at Bath last evening. The M. M.
degree was conferred and a banquet
enjoyed at the meeting.

P. P. Burnham of Bridgton, John S.
Monfion of the Bennett-Moulton comedy
company, and Hon. E. K. O'Brien of
Thomaston, are at the Falmouth hotel.

Mr. Kotschmar is conducting the re-
hearsals of the Burnswell contingent of
the Maine Festival chorus which was or-
ganized last Friday evening. This
chorus will probably include 75 voices.

Morrill Goddard, editor of the New
York Sunday Journal, has taken an-
other position on the same paper, being
succeeded by Edward Marshall, for-
merly of the New York Press.

Yesterday, Wm. K. Neal, Esq., a
well-known attorney, pleaded his first
criminal case before a jury and he has
been a practicing lawyer for over 25
years.

The following were among the arrivals
at the Falmouth yesterday: W. R.
Mansfield, Joseph; Horace Hayes,
Bangor; A. S. Gavel, Quebec; Mrs. W.
Cushing, Miss Cushing, Foxcroft; E. A.
Hemmenway, F. E. Russell, E. L.
Winslow, Geo. A. Clark, M. H. Mason,
J. H. Patterson, J. H. Thomas, Boston;
Gus Kestor, J. H. Meredith, B. M.
Ewing, M. Winterbottom, H. B. Conk-
lin, New York.

Among the arrivals at the Preble yester-
day were: L. J. Clifford, J. F. Hel-
let, J. E. Coane, J. N. Leach, E. N.
Williams, F. F. Salla, H. J. Mooney,
A. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bal-
win, G. A. Simmons, A. C. Miller, R.
D. Hunter, Capt. B. F. Hollins, J. A.
Bonn, J. H. Alley, Geo. R. Eaton.

The Vote on the Charter.

Our statement of the vote of the city
council on the charter in yesterday's
edition was not quite accurate. Coun-
cillman Johnson of Ward 7 voted to refer
the charter to the next city government,
while Councilman Smith of the same
ward voted in favor of its adoption. In
yesterday's PRESS the statement made
was exactly the reverse of this.

Fire on the Hill.

The alarm from box 23 at 6.50 p. m.
yesterday was said to have been caused
by the sagging of an electric light wire.
The wire touched the roof of a barn in
the rear of No. 75 Munjoy street, owned
by Mr. McDonald. The fire was ex-
tinguished with slight damage. The all
out sounded at 7.05 p. m.

Liver Ills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, consti-
pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly
cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work
easily and thoroughly.

Best after dinner pills.
25 cents. All druggists.
Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LONGSHOREMEN'S BALL.

An Enjoyable Party at City Hall Last Eve-
ning.

The Portland Longshoremen's Benevo-
lent Society is one of our most deserv-
ing benevolent associations. The long-
shoremen are a very hard working class
of men; they are the skilled laborers
upon whose judgment in the stowing
of cargoes—precious freights that are
shipped over stormy seas—the safety
of the vessels rests on their voyages to
foreign ports. They are liable to serious
injury in the occupation, and also
to great exposure, and it is therefore
fitting that they should provide a fund
from which to assist the families of
these needing aid.

Last night was not an ideal evening to
go to a dance, but the members of the
society and their friends were not deter-
red from attending the 18th annual
ball by slippery streets and melting
snow, and they made a fine appearance
in City hall. There was a good atten-
dance of non-dancers in the balconies,
while the floor was covered with the
devotees of the terpsichorean art. Gar-
nity's orchestra furnished excellent mu-
sic. There was an order of 17 dances
embracing quadrilles, lancers, round
dances and cotillions.

P. J. Price was floor director, with
P. J. Ney assistant floor director and
these aids: John T. Caselden, Fred W.
Doran, Charles R. Sanborn, Geo. A.
Mathews, James L. Shaw, F. A. Carter,
D. J. Delaney, John McLearn, Wm. B.
Coughlin, John B. Hanlon, Michael M.
McDonough, J. V. Nesault, Z. L.
Vaulier, M. J. Kelley.

The committee of arrangements was
D. J. Leonard, chairman, Michael
O'Brien, Patrick J. Kelly, Charles D.
Gallagher, Jeremiah Bassett, John T.
Caselden, Charles Sanborn, James Red-
dy, John Meahan, John B. Hanlon,
and the reception committee was John
Halcrow, John P. Riley, John Neally,
Thomas Bassett, Michael King, James
L. Shaw, Martin O'Donnell, Arthur
Bowman, George Nickerson, Thomas
H. Caselden, Frederick Brown.

The order of dances was very hand-
some.

Studies in the Higher Criticism.—
Rev. Dr. Blanchard, pastor of Congress
Square (Universalist) church, will begin
a brief series of sermons, to be given
every other Sunday. Next Sunday morn-
ing on Studies in the Higher Criticism.
The purpose of the sermons is, not only
to add to the knowledge of the Scriptures
as literature, but also, to quicken
spiritual life. It is the chief glory of the
Higher Criticism to show the spiritual
power of the scriptures.

The topic for next Sunday will be—
"The Three Voices of the Book of
Ecclesiastes." The following ones will
be—"The Song of Solomon—Poem of
Noble Love"; "The Message of the Book
of Daniel"; "The Book of Job—the
Epic of the Inner Life."

All persons interested are cordially in-
vited to attend. A special invitation is
extended to those who are nearly or
wholly unchurched.

Sunday Music at State Street Church.
At State street church Sunday the
music will be very fine. C. C. Stearns